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experience, which is worth reproducing
in part, though the subject has by this
time lost its novelty. He writes—

We halted at length in a village, and
my company was detached to take up a
part of the front line of trenches. We
scurried out of the little black village
into a perfect blaze of light and a
monstrous noise. The German star-
lights shored up the flat, swampy
countryside (and ourselves) adorning up
the road across it with horrible dis-
tinctness. With all the bullets whizzing past
overhead one felt one would have liked
to have slipped forward into the cover of
the trenches as unobtrusively as possible,
and it felt embarrassing to be marching
up a road as brightly lit as a highway
(in the good old night). We stumbled
through a little village that had been
taken by the Germans and retaken several
times. This ruined village, shown to
us suddenly in the violet glare of one
of those starlights, photographed itself
on one's mind as a picture of indescrib-
able desolation. One felt quite glad when
the blackness suddenly hid it again. We
stumbled through as quickly as pos-
sible (the road had become a running
stream of water, with occasional deep
pools where a shell had landed), and at
the end of the village turned off the road
into a turnip field and plunged head-
long into a narrow deep canal, technically
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We sloshed along for a few hundred
yards, and then came to a broader, deeper
trench, twisting away on either side at
right angles to us. It was fairly lit at
intervals with a breeze, and standing
as a ledge here and there were strange
individuals peering through loupes,
with rifles besides them. They had
goggles on, capomortars on their
heads, a week's growth of beard on their
chins, usually a cigarette behind their
ears, and the lower portions of their
frames seemed to be simply a mass of
yellow clay. They seemed uncon-
cerned to see us, these fantastic
beings, who in ordinary times are usually
employed in red tunics and breeches,
marching up and down in front of Buck-
ingham Palace and other Royal Resi-
dences. I would have liked to put one
of these hairy, prehistoric, cold, muddy
creatures into the sentry box at Buck-
ingham Palace—it would give people an
excellent insight into the conditions in
which the war is being carried on at
present.

A LAST GREAT EFFORT.

German Waiting for Dry
Weather.

Amsterdam.—The Dutch Socialist Sena-
tor, Van Kien, recently returned from a
visit to the front, says that the French and
British troops are waiting for a last great effort.
He states that it is the prevalent belief
that as soon as the weather becomes dry
the Germans will make a last great effort.
The attack which they have made on a
limited scale have met with no success and
have cost many lives. East of Lorient, where
no days ago one of their trenches
was blown up, they had no fewer than 270
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continued in the mud, neither side making
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ber, 1914 and the Report of the General
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THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., Ltd.,
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Hongkong, April 13, 1915. 326

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pany will be CLOSED from the 28th
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—Life & Annuity Funds..... 16,136,150
Sinking Fund Accounts..... 83,513

£22,561,228

Revenue Fire Branch..... 2,567,158
—Life and Annuity Branches..... 1,973,289

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GEO. A. CALDWELL,
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GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE.

During the month of January the
writer examined the situation of Ger-
many from a military and political point
of view, and came to the conclusion that
a resolute assumption of the offensive
on her part was necessary. Such an
offensive seemed unlikely to produce a
decision in the East, but a fresh Ger-
man attack in the West appeared to
offer more chances of success, and was,
therefore, the course of action which
was most likely to be adopted.

THE EASTERN OFFENSIVE.

German Headquarters, however, ar-
rived at a contrary decision and launched
their offensive in the East, at a season
and under conditions highly unfavour-
able for success. The reason which
prompted Germany to take this course
are unknown to us. Probably the main
reason was the urgent solicitations of
Count Tiza and the Hungarians, who
were greatly alarmed at the progress of
the Russian on the Carpathians, and
were likely to weaken in their resolution
unless the German ally could do some-
thing to improve the situation. A se-
condary reason may have been the hope
to take advantage of a February frost,
which, had it held, would have facilitat-
ed the progress of an attack from East
Prussia and North Poland upon the
Russian river lines. Last, but not least,
we must believe that Hindenburg's
tactical successes had given to this old
Field-Marshal an authority and prestige
which was wanting in other leaders, and
that he would naturally have been dis-
posed to exaggerate the possibilities of
success on the fronts for which he was
responsible, and to attract to himself the
greatest possible mass of troops.Whatever the reasons for the decision,
it was not a fortunate one. The Ger-
mans had withdrawn from the West the
equivalent of four Army Corps late in
the year 1914 for the profit of Hinden-
burg's operations. They took away an-
other Army Corps in January, replacing
it by one of new formation. Not less
than five other newly formed corps were
also sent from their interior garrisons to
the East, and the Kaiser himself
arrived at Luck to give the initial im-
pulses to his presence. All went
exceedingly ill. Snow, thaw, frost, and
then thaw again, made progress arduous,
and in part impracticable. Communi-
cations, supply, and the endurance of
some of the young troops broke down
under the strain. In Eastern Galicia
the Austro-Germans were driven back,
and suffered a succession of bloody de-
feats. Nothing good was done on the
Nida and the Pilica. Before Warsaw
von Mackensen's columns fell like ripe
corn before the sickle. Only in Mas-
sachusetts was there a temporary success,
but almost immediately afterwards the
Grand Duke countered, and the 15 of
more Army Corps, which Hindenburg
had cleverly deployed for the main
attack, kept their masters in the Rus-
sian troops. Cold, poor quarters, and
food, slash, and hush fighting told more
upon the German troops and stories of
panic and desertion began for the first
time to be associated with the German
Army.The Eastern offensive has failed, and
failed badly. The losses have been im-
mense. The constant pressure of the
Russian army prevents reorganization,
and the frightful character of the com-
munications, with their supply and
the regular arrival of reinforcements and
ammunitions. There has been no decision
in German favour. The Russian
Armies and the Serbian Army are still
formidable, unbroken, and intact. The
Turks have done no good and tremble for
his empire. No neutral is so favourable
to the Germans as before, and a secret
hostility against the movement and fer-
bidity of German methods of war per-
vades all neutral minds. It is seen that
the German tactical successes, what they
may, Germany's burden is too heavy for
her shoulders, and that as her posi-
tion has failed, so her political
aims are unattainable.

GERMANY'S SITUATION.

If as reports says, there is a fresh War
Council in the West, it will mean in
circumstances the reverse of encouraging.
It will have to decide what is to be
done, and it will have to begin if it is
honest, with an admission that after
eight months of war at her own moment
-was long, deliberately, and, indis-
cussibly prepared - Germany is unable to
lay claim to a serious physical or moral
superiority over any of her enemies.
That is itself is disastrous for the ag-
gressor in the war. It must also be realized
that, as Russia has not been seriously
injured, there can be question of with-
drawing many Army Corps in the East
for the profit of the West. Some troops
as our Correspondent at Petrograd be-
lieves, may have steamed West to fresh
fields and pastures new; but the Grand
Duke is not likely to do so, and the Ger-
man date, not now so weak as their
forces in the East that Germany may
be invaded, and more than Menel be
lost.Between numbers needed for an off-
ensive and those required for defense
there is a difference, it is true; but as
the Richtig debate shows that the
Russians were recently superior in
strength - or believed so to be - it is not
likely that even a defensive attitude on
the Eastern front will permit much re-
duction in the strength of the immen-
sely extended Austro-German line. As
for new troops, many have been en-
gulfed in the campaign, and it still remains
to be seen how many fresh Army Corps
Germany can produce in the West, and
what their consistency will be. Mean-
while, it will be known that the Allies
in the West are confident and strong;
strong not only at the front, but in the
depots and camps, which are crowded
with men. Their defenses are also now
complete and their armament improved,
while British and Neuve Chapelle have
shown that they can be the offensive
with success. At sea all German schemes
have failed. The German flag is driven
from the ocean and will shortly vanish
from all German colonies. Some just-
ified submarines, like blind foxes, man-
age to snap up a fish once here and there
as they run, but from such trivial attacks
no change in the general situation can
result. Even if forces are raised to in-
crease upon a sortie by the High Sea Fleet
and the destroyer flotillas, it must be
acknowledged, and it is understood in
Germany, that a success is most uncer-
tain against all probabilities.GERMANY'S NEW OFFENSIVE.
When a State arrives at this point that
the complete overthrow of the enemy,
and consequently the absolute aims of
war, are just praying for, it usually
reverts, consciously or unconsciously, to
the conquest and defense of some por-
tion of the enemy's territory, hoping that
time may bring success, and that the
enemy may wear himself out in the attack,
and ultimately be reduced to the utmost
extremity. Prussia has a classic example
of this case in Frederick's campaign of
1758. This King, after an attempt on
Olmutz which failed, gave up in that year
all idea of a real offensive and restrictedhimself to a strategy suitable to his con-
dition, which was not brilliant. He re-
sorted to compact positions and shorter
lines in his own country, in Saxony, and
in Silesia, and his execution of the plan
became more and more passive as he saw
that victories cost him too much.Such an attitude is not impossible by
the German Army later on, but we have
not yet arrived at this point, and public
opinion, in Germany at all events, is not
prepared for the assumption of the defen-
sive on for a 1758. Nor can time, though
usually the patron saint of the defensive,
bring to encircled Germany much hope.
For one more great German offensive in
the West we must be prepared if we are
not ready to forestall it by an offensive
of our own, and the question is, where it
will come, in what strength, and when.There is no doubt that the aim of
German strategy throughout has been to
act aggressively by the right. This aim,
marked and successful in August, was
equally marked though unsuccessful, in
October and November. It may be con-
tinued, and all Belgium has been or-
ganized to promote it. The pit of the
tomach of the French Monarchy," wrote
Clausewitz, "is between Paris and Brus-
sels," and it has been upon the principles
taught by Clausewitz that Germany has
endeavoured, with some back-sliding, to
act. We cannot, therefore, exclude a
German offensive against the front held
by the British Army, and the fact that it
is a British Army which holds a particu-
lar front is an additional reason in
German opinion why it should be attacked.We hope that all is prepared against
such an attack; that successive lines of
defense are prepared in rear, not only a
few miles back, but several marches to
the rear; and that the possibility of a
German irruption between Arras and the
Oise, and a march on Amiens, throwing
us back upon the French ports of the
strait, has not been overlooked. There
is little doubt that the Germans still
hanker after Calais, and that if they can-
not get it they will there begin offensive
and defensive preparation on a much larger
scale than those which they are already
undertaking between Zebruges and Ot-
tend.We need not run through the alterna-
tive lines of attack which will present
themselves to the German War Council,
since they directly concern the French
and not us. But we are all equally con-
cerned in ascertaining the date which
will suit best for a German offensive, and
the strength with which it can be pro-
moted. These matters, unfortunately,
are either not fully known or concern
plans and preparations of ours which we
are not suitable for discussion. All that we
can say definitely is that the crisis of the
war on land approaches; that the Ger-
mans are sure to bring up for it every
man, who can bear arms; that we must
do the same; and that no ancillary expedi-
tion no matter how extraordinarily advan-
tageous if successful will receive anything
but condemnation from history unless we
can show such decisive superiority in the
principal theatre, that such secondary
enterprise can be undertaken without
grave risk. - Times' Military correspon-
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